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MISSOURI FLOOD DAMAGE

1 Missouri Gov. Jay Nixon toured communities ravaged by flooding that killed at least 31 people in several states and forced large-scale evacuations, as the danger of rising waters shifted to Arkansas and beyond. Nixon visited Eureka and Cape Girardeau in eastern Missouri and announced the federal government had approved his request to declare an emergency. **REUTERS**



MILITIAMEN IN OREGON

2 A group of self-styled militiamen occupied the headquarters of a U.S. wildlife refuge in Oregon in a standoff with authorities, officials said on Sunday, in the latest dispute over federal land use in the West. The occupation, which began on Saturday, followed a march in Burns, a small city about 50 miles north of the Malheur National Wildlife Refuge, to protest the incarceration of ranchers Dwight Hammond Jr. and his son Steven. They were convicted in 2012 of setting fires on public land to protect their property from wildfires. **REUTERS**

AMERICANS SEEK SWAP

3 Unnamed Americans have contacted Iran for a deal to swap Washington Post reporter Jason Rezaian, convicted and jailed in Iran on spying charges, for other unspecified detainees, according to a senior Iranian official quoted on Sunday. **REUTERS**



BALLERINA AUDITIONS

7 Dozens of ballerinas auditioned for the summer program at the School of American Ballet in New York City at the Boston Ballet School on Sunday.



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MISSING STUDENT DEAD

4 A Northeastern University student reported missing around Thanksgiving was found dead on New Year's Eve, the school announced on Saturday. The announcement came after a search effort among family, friends and peers for Dennis Njoroge, a 21-year-old Kenyan native from Worcester. Police could not be reached for comment. **METRO**



INDIAN AIR BASE ATTACK

5 Indian security forces battled into Sunday evening to secure an air base near the border with Pakistan, a day after a militant attack that has killed seven military personnel and wounded another 20. As night fell, it was unclear whether two or more militants were still at large after Saturday's predawn raid on the Pathankot air base in Punjab. Four attackers have been confirmed killed. "The area cannot be declared fully sanitized," Air Marshal Anil Khosla told a news briefing in New Delhi. **REUTERS**

T FARE HIKE TALKS

6 The MBTA's oversight board is slated to take up fare hikes for discussion on Monday, the first of many meetings on the subject to come in the new year. In December, the board approved a policy that would let it raise fares on trains, buses and a shuttle service for disabled riders by as much as 10 percent and by as early as July. The possible hike, along with targeted service cuts, are part of an effort on the part of the Gov. Charlie Baker-appointed board to slice \$242 million from the T's budget. **METRO**



Drone 'boneheads' worry lawful fliers

Two reported cases of drones flying near Logan Airport are the latest incidents to concern drone regulators and businesses.



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After two recent reported cases of drones flying too close to Boston's Logan Airport, area drone professionals told Metro they were worried amateurs who disregard flight rules might spoil the fun, and business, for everyone else.

"There are boneheads out there," said one self-described professional hobbyist in the region who asked Metro not to print his name.

Airline pilots flying into Logan reported seeing drones flying near the airport on Dec. 25 and Jan. 1, violating Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) rules against flights within 5 miles of the airport. The FAA is investigating the incidents, a spokeswoman told Metro.

But it's those types of cases that drone businesspeople worry are giving the rapidly growing industry a bad name.

New regulations are putting more pressure on those who fly drones



A New England professional drone hobbyist prepares to launch. NIKOLAUS CZARNECKI/METRO

for fun or for work.

As of Dec. 21, those with drones that weigh more than about half a pound now have to register their devices or risk facing steep fines. Many commercial operators, like the one who spoke with Metro, also have to obtain pricey FAA licenses.

As drone mishaps hit the news, the drone-flyer said, he worries new red tape might put a damper on his business, which includes tasks like shooting aerial photographs of real estate listings or 3-D mapping

of construction sites, and all of which only requires that he fly his drone at 100 or 200 feet in the air.

"It's getting to the point where I'm almost ready to tie helium balloons on my drones and fly them with a string because it's so crazy, all these rules," he said. "I think it's just a hair of overreaction because it's something people don't really know or understand."

He added that he does comply with regulations and said he doesn't mind law enforcement

"People don't take responsibility when they fly, and that's affecting people who use them for business like me."

Mara

efforts to "weed out some of the bad actors."

Drones were in high demand in 2015, particularly this holiday season, when forecasters estimated shoppers would buy 700,000 of the devices in the U.S.

The FAA has "initiated 24 enforcement cases" involving drones, spokeswoman Arlene Salac told Metro.

The agency has also launched new education campaigns for the public and law enforcement on monitoring the skies for illegal unmanned

aircraft, Salac said. Massachusetts State Police told The Boston Globe on Saturday it planned to launch a public awareness campaign in the state this year.

Justin Mara, who owns Skylab Boston, a two-year-old company based in Winthrop that sells, builds and repairs drones, said his company has already taken up education on its own.

Mara teaches classes on safe operation and following regulations, and Skylab's invoices even include a disclaimer cautioning against illegal flights. Doing so has a lot to do with job security, he said.

"People don't take responsibility when they fly, and that's affecting people who use them for business like me," Mara said, adding that he's noticed some drone-buyers are "scared" to buy heavier drones from him for fear of having to be listed in an FAA registry.

Although he feels confident drone culture will continue to flourish, Mara said he worries about drone-operating "clowns" shaping lawmakers' ideas about the hobby he loves.

"If things keep going the way they are," he said, "if people keep getting in trouble, they could just try to outlaw them altogether, and that's a big concern for us, definitely."

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WINTER'S JANUARY COMEBACK. DID YOU MISS ME?

Bolaris' Weather Watch



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Residents of the Northeast from Philadelphia to New York City to Boston were asking the same question through the entire month of December: "Where the hell is winter?"

Record-high temperatures were not only broken, they were annihilated all along the Northeast Corridor.

The trio of Metro cities, Philadelphia, NYC and Boston, set all-time record highs for the month of December.

In all my 28 years of forecasting for the East Coast, I could never remember being so bored, but when I'm bored, most of you are happy as the weather is in a tranquil state.

My long-range winter forecast, which I put out in early November,

predicted a very mild November and December with no snow, due to numerous weather factors, but a record-setting El Niño the top one.

Get ready, though. The meteorological pendulum is about to swing back toward winter as the Northern Hemisphere global pattern is undergoing a massive change.

1 The lack of high pressure ridging along the Pacific Northwest coast is transforming into a building ridge (a tremendous mountain of air). This will allow for the polar jet to start to dive southward east of the Rockies, funneling in the very first arctic blast of the season.

2 Arctic Oscillation, which is the measure of arctic air penetrating south into the United States during the winter season. When the jet stream is blowing strongly from west to east, this is called the positive phase and keeps the super cold arctic air masses

north of the border. We have been in the positive phase throughout this early season. However, computer models that predict the phases of the Arctic Oscillation are strongly indicating a dip into the negative phase, just the opposite of the warm phase. The return of the negative phase will lead to the return of polar air into the Northeast. It should move into a very strong negative phase around mid-January, which will increase the chances of deeper cold penetration with a couple of models indicating major East Coast storm potential later this month. It's early yet, but it's something to keep in the back of your mind.

3 North Atlantic Oscillation, which is really the wild card key in forecasting East Coast storms. NAO is difficult to forecast beyond a three-week period, but we do know when the NAO is in a positive phase, the chances of



significant snow are low. When the NAO goes negative, the chances of significant to major snow probabilities increase along the East Coast. When the NAO is in a positive phase (which it has been all this season), there is a nonexistent Greenland block, meaning there's a lack of cold air feed and

an alleyway for storms to escape out to sea. Just the opposite is true for the negative phase, and we are just now entering a negative phase, with a strong negative phase likely by mid-January.

The combination of the above ingredients will make for an interesting forecast month for the Northeast Corridor.

My time frames to watch through mid-January:

Jan. 4-5: You're waking up to the first arctic blast this season. Temperatures today will remain in the 20s along with a few flurries. Temp's drop into the mid-teens tonight and a wind-chill factor by Tuesday morning of -1.

Jan. 9-10: A weak coastal storm could gather some steam and produce a wintry mix come late Saturday night into Sunday morning before ending. The best chances of the wintry mix will be just north and west of the Boston metro area.

Jan. 18-19: A potential first major East Coast storm, with heavy rain and/or snow.

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New Year's attack on cop caught on camera

An Everett man is in custody after a New Year's attack on a Boston police officer that was captured on camera.

Around 2 a.m. on Jan. 1, a man, later identified as 23-year-old Andrew Bowman of Everett, approached a parked cruiser near the One City Hall Plaza parking garage and shouted at the officer sitting inside, according to a police report.

"You heard about the war, right?" the suspect reportedly yelled, then began punching the officer in the face through an open driver-side window, police said.

Footage captured across the street, which BPD posted online on Saturday, shows the incident in progress, though it has no sound. It had nearly 20,000 views on YouTube by Sunday afternoon.

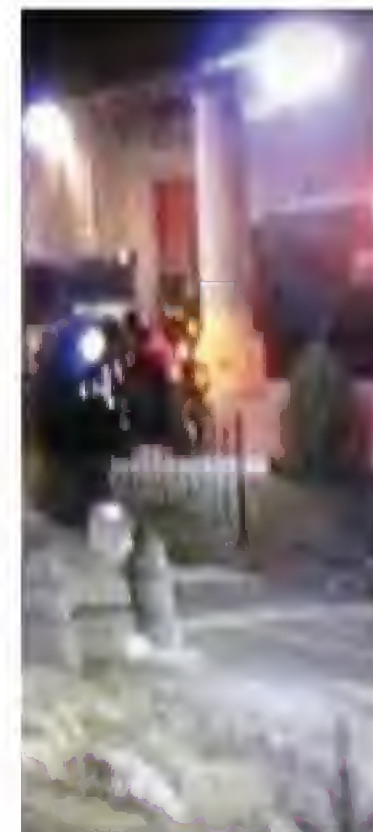
The suspect fled into a parking garage

after the officer fought back by punching the suspect, according to the report.

Backup officers later arrested Bowman, who police described as combative, as he tried to scale a fence and shouted, "You are all doomed, and you're going to die. They told me to do this," according to the report. The officers made the arrest using "empty-hand control tactics" and without using weapons, the report said.

"This officer displayed incredible restraint, defending himself without the use of a baton, pepper spray or deadly force, even though the situation may have warranted it," Police Commissioner William Evans said in a statement, adding that the officer "is going to be OK."

The incident came during an "otherwise peaceful" New Year's



Grainy footage captured the New Year's attack on a Boston police officer in Government Center. **YOUTUBE**

Eve, Evans said.

Bowman faces charges for assaulting a police officer, disorderly conduct, trespassing and resisting arrest.

SPENCER BUELL

Justin Bieber tongue-wrestles Hailey Baldwin in St. Barts

It looks like Justin Bieber is hoping to kick off 2016 by putting to rest any of those other pesky dating rumors — like Kourtney Kardashian, or him trying to woo back Selena Gomez — because the Biebs rang in the New Year “sucking face” with additional rumored girlfriend Hailey Baldwin at Richie Akiva’s party at a villa in St. Barts. As you do. Akiva’s bash for about 200 close friends featured a performance by Bieber, but his real crowd-pleasing work came when he hooked up with Baldwin by the bar, “making out for everyone to see,” according to TMZ. Well, good for them.



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Gigi Hadid posts shirtless Zayn pic

Speaking of pop stars’ dating lives, exactly how close are former One Direction member Zayn Malik and Gigi Hadid getting? Close enough for her to post photos of his bare chest to Instagram. Oh, and there was an adorable kitten in the pic, too, so it’s basically peak Internet. Hadid posted the black-and-white photo without comment, just a simple image of



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Malik’s headless torso cuddling her beloved cat, Cleo. Fans easily recognized Malik by his tattoos, though it’s

worth noting that the tat of ex-fiancée Perrie Edwards on his right arm was not visible. I wonder how awkward that one makes things.

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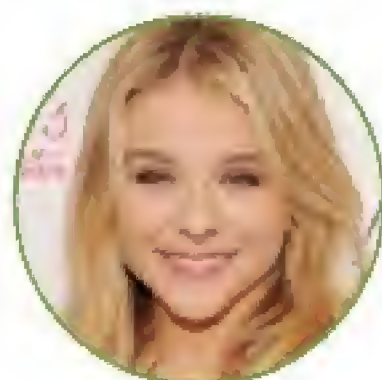
THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK

‘The Empire Strikes Back’ modern trailer

That sense of “Star Wars” excitement still got you? Good news, then: YouTube is happy

to keep scratching that itch, like with this look at what a trailer for “The Empire Strikes Back” would look like if it were made today. Overall it’s a pretty solid effort, though the fact that there are actual modern trailers for “Star Wars” movies

out there — hello there, “The Force Awakens” — makes this modernization seem not as impressive. And it could’ve used some faster cutting in the final stretch to really feel contemporary, but still. So much fun.



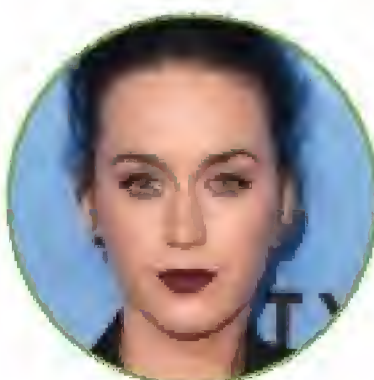
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Thrill-seeking with Edgar Ramirez

The acclaimed actor gets physical with the remake of "Point Break."

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"I thought I didn't have vertigo until I was hanging 300 feet from the highest waterfall in the world," confides Edgar Ramirez, recalling the stomach-churning situation as it unfurled at Angel Falls, Venezuela. "When you're right in the moment and stepping onto the edge of the cliff and the abyss is behind you, no matter how secure and safe it all is, in my mind, I was clinging for my life."

"Point Break", the remake of the 1991 cult favorite action thriller, brought Ramirez ("Zero Dark Thirty," "Carlos"), who reprises the role of Bodhi, originated by Patrick Swayze, to tears.

"I cried," he says. It took a man-hug from director Ericson Core ("Invincible") to help the Venezuelan actor recover from this "very charged and intense moment." It's not the only bromance, either, as Ramirez explains at a junket and extended trailer screening in London.

"There's a profound



Edgar Ramirez plays a surfer and bank robber in the "Point Break" remake. WARNER BROS. PICTURES

admiration between Johnny Utah (Luke Bracey) and Bodhi," Ramirez says, before qualifying his statement with, "there's no sexual charge, but romantic love. ... Friendship has a lot to do with admiration and feeling complete by what that person brings to you."

What the movie brings is enough manly fist-pumping, chest bumping and high-fiving to rival those uber-masculine films of the late '80s. The new "Point Break" is loudly macho, but the stunts involved in this continent-hopping picture justify it. Wingsuit-

flying through gorges in Switzerland, surfing tsunami-size waves in Tahiti — which broke one surfer's jaw — and snowboarders taking on slopes snarling with jagged rocks are just some of the scenes that'll give you palpitations.

With the borderline foolhardiness that the film's pro-Extreme sports athletes (snowboarder Xavier de Le Rue, rock climber Chris Sharma and late wingsuit flier Jhonathan Florez) flaunt on the Osaki Eight, a series of suicidal challenges that honor the force of nature, it's surprising Red Bull didn't commission

"Point Break."

Indeed, you watch for the thrills, not the plot — which is, frankly, absurd. It sees rookie FBI agent Utah infiltrate a gang of elite athletes, led by Bodhi, who are "using their skills to disrupt the international financial markets" but not for personal gain.

That said, 38-year-old Ramirez — who insists that he doesn't want to preach — is now more "conscious about the impact that our actions have on the environment" and was duly "humbled by the experience of filming in places that might be gone in 30 years."

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HOW TO GET AHEAD

Artist Shantell Martin finds collaborative zen at the MIT Media Lab

The New York-based visual artist brings her cool factor to Cambridge.



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Visual artist Shantell Martin is pretty darned accomplished. The 35-year-old Brit is best known for her crisp black-and-white stream-of-consciousness drawings, commissioned by the Museum of Modern Art and Brooklyn's Mo-CADA, and has contributed to collaborations and installations with likes of Kelly Wearstler, Viacom, Jawbone and Suno.

Martin's also a former adjunct at NYU's Tisch School of the Arts and a current visiting scholar at the MIT Media Lab's social computing group, where you can see a large-scale example of her work on a wall by the Biomechantronics research program lab space.

She lives in Manhattan, but will be heading to the Bay area in the new year for some

exciting soon-to-be-announced projects. We snagged her for a quick chat from the West Coast, where she spent the holidays.

What can you tell us about your work at MIT?

The [MIT Media] Lab is divided into individual labs with their own agendas and projects, and I work with social computing. They build and explore social systems ... cities and maps and schools and transportation systems all fall within that. I'll go in there and work with other visiting artists. We are collaborators and creative thinkers that work on the ongoing projects and questions that lab has.

One was an online project called YouAreHere.cc. The lab was putting out maps that had to do with a variety of topics from immigration to Medicare to cafes to greenery to bicycle accidents, and specifically looked at 100 cities in the U.S., pulled that data together and visualized that.

I also worked on bringing my ideas to

side projects, like the Storyboards collaboration I did with Jonathan Bobrow and the Playful Systems group. We wanted to explore the idea of narrative through the transparency of technology.

Do you find collaborating with people that aren't necessarily artistic to be challenging?

Not at all. I'm a forever collaborator with people who code or program or use technology — there's a lot of overlap there. Those people are obsessed with what they do and the medium that they work in, and when you get us all in a room together you get to nerd out and they nerd out and you meet in the middle.

I read somewhere that you rarely draw when you're not in front of an audience because you consider your work to be performance. Is that still true?

It's not so black and white like that. I work faster and better when there's an audience, they



MIT Media Lab scholar Shantell Martin. ATALINA KULZAR

bring an energy and a pace to my work. I feel like I'm on stage and have to create. When I'm alone, I'm distracted, but that doesn't mean I don't do anything when people aren't watching or around.

What's your typical tool of choice?

If I'm working with a Staedtler Lumocolor, it's an M size. Or I'll Uni-posca by Uni or a pen made by Krink, but it depends what the surface is, and does it need to be permanent, does it need to wash off or does it need to dry quickly.

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Should you be sending your child to school at 3 months?



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An education center in Manhattan is getting infants and toddlers ready for pre-K.



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We've all heard of the benefits of a pre-K education: Studies have found students who attend some kind of preschool often have higher test scores, better social skills and even higher wages later on. But Daniel Koffler, president of Explore + Discover in New York City, believes kids could start their education even earlier than 3 or 4 years old — like at 3

months.

"There's so much conversation around what's happening to a baby's development during pregnancy and then what's happening between kindergarten and 12th grade, but not a lot in between," he says. "But 80 percent of your brain development happens between the ages of 0 and 2. And there's not a lot of activity being done to foster that development in a thoughtful manner."

So, does that mean if your child isn't in school by 3 months, she's going to miss her chance at Harvard? "That's not really the goal here," says Koffler. "It's more, 'Are they prepared socially and

emotionally to collaborate with a group of young children in a preschool setting, are they able to take instruction, are they able to separate from their parents?' Those skills are what we're really focusing on. Babies are young people who are competent and capable, and given the right environment and provocation they can really do incredible things. That's what we aim to provide them."

A small, specialized staff

Explore + Discover — located in Manhattan's Gramercy neighborhood — calls itself an "early education"

center rather than a school or daycare. It has around 70 students, ranging from 3 to 34 months old. All the teachers hold master's degrees in early childhood education, and there are a lot of them per child (about three staff members for a class of 10 or 11 students, compared with the 1 to 5 teacher-student ratio most programs have). "That's proper health code for safety concerns, but it's not the most pedagogically appropriate for social-emotional learning," says Koffler.

Baby knows best

As for its curriculum, E+D blends a Reggio



Yep, even babies can make masterpieces.

Communication is key

The most important thing you can do for the development of a child is to talk to him or her — and to use language nourishes and sends a message of love. "Developing an enriching language through books and song is really important," says E+D Director Jennie Monness.

Emilia approach to early education, which creates an environment designed to spark creativity and self-directed learning (so art class here often involves toddlers rolling around in paint, conjuring Pollack-like masterpieces) with RIE (Resources for Infant Educators) parenting principles, which is grounded in respecting the baby's true inner nature. "If you look around here, you notice there aren't any contraptions," says Chief Academic Officer Renee Bock, who also is in charge of the

music curriculum. "We believe in free exploration, the uninhibited ability to move around, even on one's back."

That also means letting kids try things at their own pace and not rushing to put them into a seated position before they're ready. "Babies have an inner barometer of what's safe, and they'll do something or try something new when they're ready for it."

Caring is just as important as learning

One of the main tenets of RIE is imbuing every activity, from diapering to playing with meaning. "You have to follow a baby's physical needs, which is why we pay equal attention to diapering and feeding as we do to exploring," says Bock. "When we're diapering we take care to make eye contact and talk with the baby so we establish a meaningful connection before they go off and explore."

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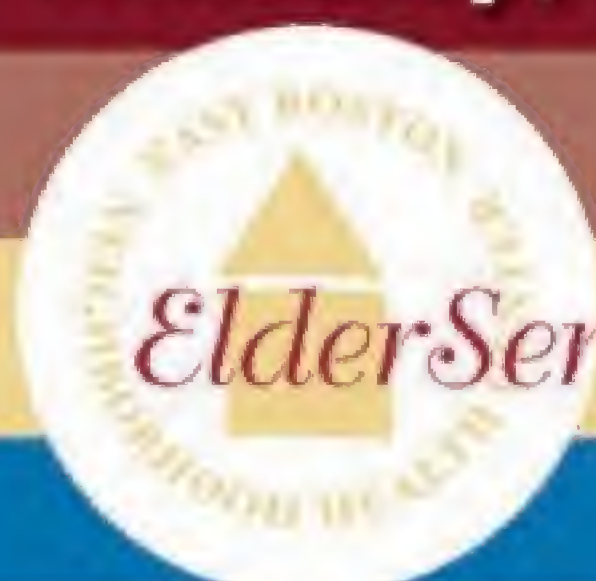
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Pats with another lackluster effort

New England's offense put up just 10 points in Miami.

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The Patriots won't be entering the AFC playoffs on a high note after falling to the Miami Dolphins by a score of 20-10 in the regular-season finale.

The setback was New England's fourth loss in the past six weeks after starting the season on a 10-0 hot streak.

Tom Brady threw for a season-low 134 passing yards in the defeat (12 of 21) with an uninspiring performance by a short-handed Patriots offense. No Patriots receivers had more than two receptions on the afternoon against a Dolphins (6-10) team that was playing for just pride under interim head coach Dan Campbell.

Ryan Tannehill finished with 350 passing yards and a pair of touchdowns, including a go-ahead strike to Jordan Cameron with 6:58 remaining in the fourth quarter.

The Patriots (12-4) will have a couple weeks off to regroup before hosting a divisional round game at Gillette Stadium.

Three Things We Learned:



Tony Lippell breaks up a pass intended for Brandon LaFell Sunday in South Florida. GETTY IMAGES

1 Patriots go conservative

Even though New England's top healthy receiving weapons suited up on Sunday, offensive coordinator Josh McDaniels elected not to use them regularly in Miami. The Patriots ran the ball a whopping 21 times in

the first half, in contrast to just five pass attempts. The strategy was effective in chewing up the clock for the visitors but produced just three first-half points and 111 total yards for the Patriots. McDaniels did open up the playbook a bit more in the second half after Miami had taken the

lead, but it's clear that the Patriots were trying to play it safe throughout the contest, and it may have cost them the win.

2 Steven Jackson gets put to the test

Just two weeks after being signed by the Patriots,

the 32-year-old running back had his workload ramped up considerably in preparation for the postseason. Jackson did score a touchdown on the day from two yards out, but his performance wasn't exactly inspiring. He ran for a team-high 35 yards on 14 attempts, resulting

in a subpar 2.5 yard per carry average. Jackson also added a 20-yard reception on a screen play in the first half, but he clearly isn't in prime shape just yet. The power back now has a couple more weeks of practice to show the Patriots coaching staff he's capable of producing with the added touches.

3 Tom Brady's ankle could be an issue

While New England's scaled-back play-calling tried to keep Brady out of harm's way as much as possible, the 6-foot-4 quarterback could not manage to escape the wrath of Ndamukong Suh. The 300-pound lineman careened into Brady's lower body on a pass play in the second quarter, which sent the 38-year-old Patriot limping to the sidelines after a third-down incompletion. The Patriots training staff retaped Brady's ankle and he continued to play until the final drive of the game, but Brady admitted he was a little sore following the defeat. The veteran quarterback will have a couple weeks to heal up before the divisional round, but any lingering injury to the MVP candidate could be a major concern moving forward.



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The NFL playoffs begin this coming weekend and Pittsburgh looks like the AFC team no one wants to play. The Steelers beat Cleveland Sunday, 28-12, and got some help getting into the dance when the Bills dumped the Jets, 22-17, in Orchard Park, New York. Steelers wide receiver Antonio Brown is on another level right now as he caught 13 balls for 187 yards and a touchdown in the Pittsburgh win. The Patriots will get next weekend off after earning one of the top two seeds in the AFC, but could eventually see the Steelers. The Pats beat the Steelers at home way back in Week 1, 28-21. For a complete, updated NFL playoffs schedule and to find out who the Patriots may be hosting at Gillette Stadium in the divisional round, please visit Metro.us. MATT BURKE

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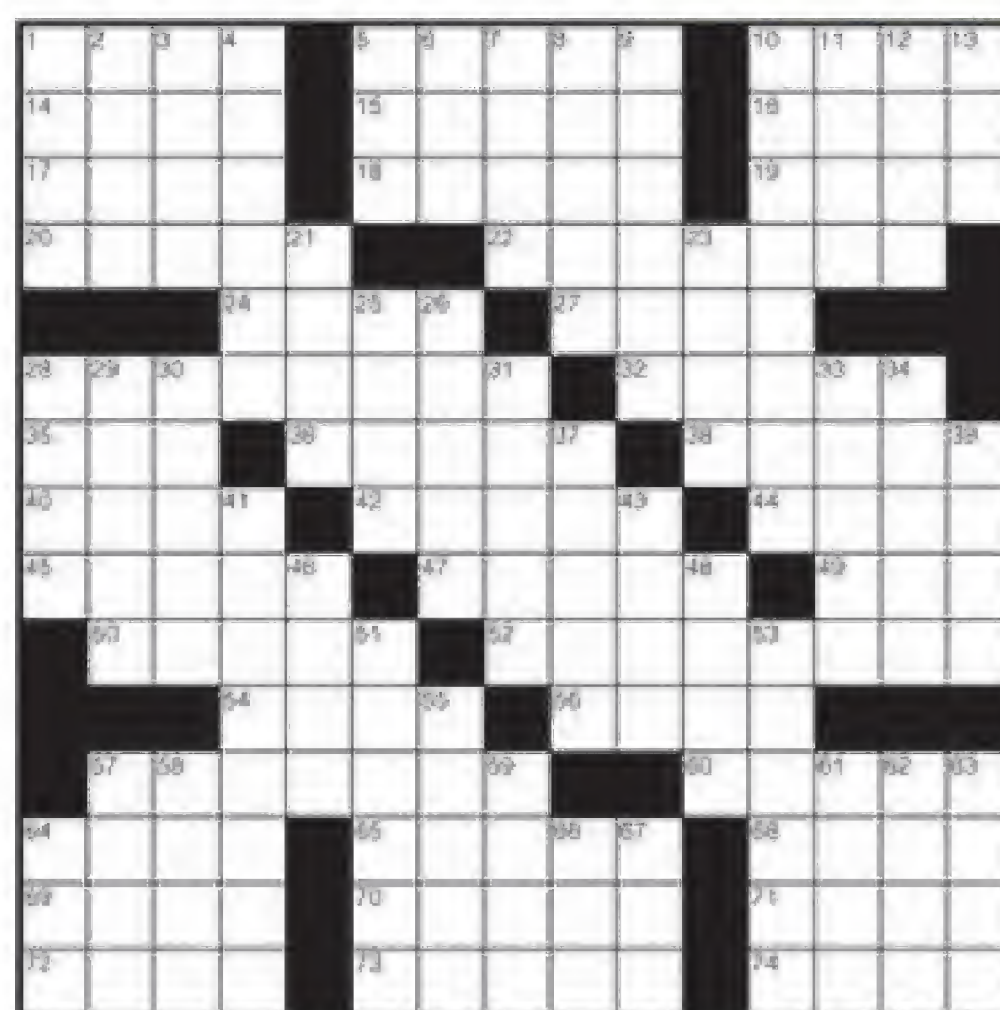
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- 15 Not touching
- 16 Oops! (hyph.)
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- 19 Bus route
- 20 B-vitamin source
- 22 Year-end crackler (2 wds.)
- 24 Toward sunup
- 27 Sell cheap
- 28 Roars, as the wind
- 32 Do finger painting
- 35 Ad — (wing it)
- 36 Kahuna's hello
- 38 Altiplano locale
- 40 Beep
- 42 Rolls tightly
- 44 Lean
- 45 Kind of mail
- 47 Ball-gown fabric
- 49 Back when
- 50 Fiery horse
- 52 — — Wenceslas
- 54 Hecklers' chorus
- 56 Summer job seeker
- 57 "— Got Run Over by a Reindeer"
- 60 Alcove
- 64 Obi-Wan player
- 65 Roof part
- 68 Empathize

- 69 Paycheck interval
- 70 Jostle
- 71 Roll-call yell
- 72 Cartoon shrieks
- 73 Metamorphic rock
- 74 Lean toward

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- 2 S-shaped molding
- 3 Hindu prince
- 4 Rubs out
- 5 Gob of bubblegum
- 6 Mimic
- 7 Off-color
- 8 Haughty
- 9 Wax-tablet pen
- 10 Ball teams have two
- 11 Part of B&O
- 12 NBC's "The — Show"
- 13 Hen or mare
- 21 Bye, in Bristol (hyph.)
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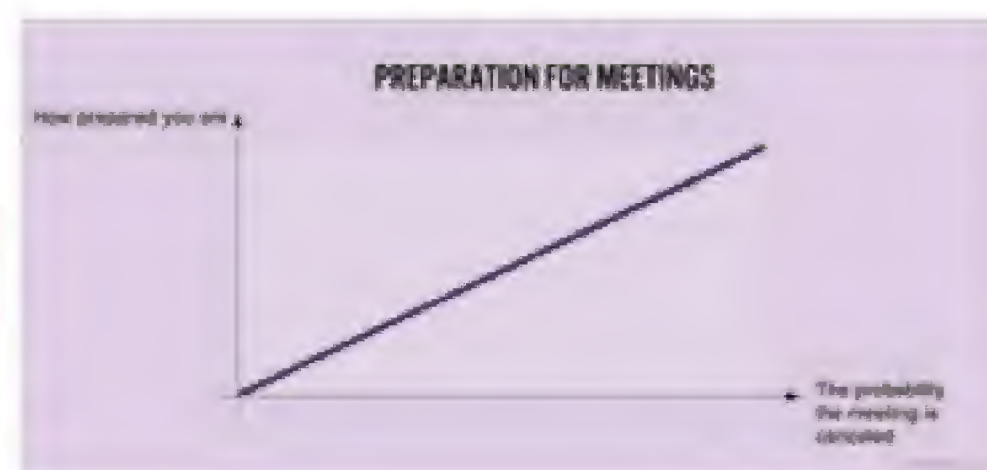
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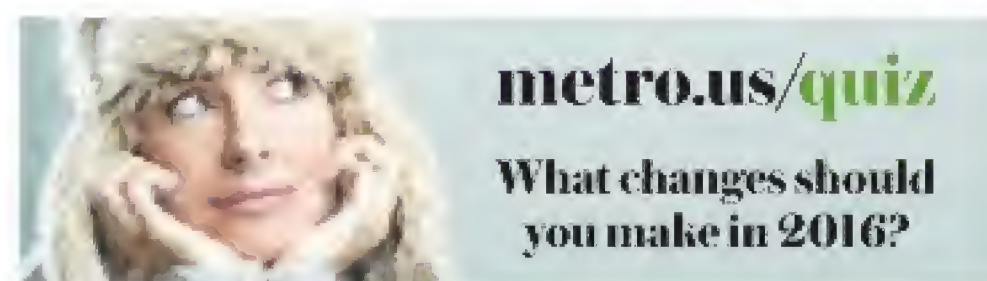
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